

Rebekahs Of District Hold Assembly Here

Mrs. Thelma Cossich, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California held a school of instruction for all Rebekah lodges in district No. 3, Tuesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall at Campbell.

The meeting opened at 1 o'clock with members of the various lodges comprising the model lodge and with Mrs. Doris Robinson of Stella Rebekah lodge presiding as noble grand, and Eula Withrow of Josephine Rebekah lodge as vice grand.

Mrs. Cossich was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Reith, marshal. Other officers were Mrs. Ruth Akers, conductor; Mrs. Emma Brady, chaplain; Anna Catlett, outside guardian, all appointive officers of Rebekah assembly; Mary Rucastle, secretary and past president of the assembly.

The order was represented by district deputy presidents from various parts of the state.

A 6:30 dinner was served in the Congregational church by the Guild at which 127 were seated.

The regular meeting of Ada Rebekah lodge was held in the evening, Myrtle Scott, noble grand, presiding. Later the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Louis L. Gray, general chairman for the occasion, with the noble and vice grands and a representative of each lodge in the district acting as hostesses.

Other distinguished guests for the evening were Charles Snyder, past grand master and trustee of the orphans' home; Herbert Partidge, past grand master; Lucy Dakes, past president of the assembly; Margaret Fletcher, trustee of the orphans' home; and Mary McCoy, past trustee.

A gift was presented to the president by the noble and vice grands, who were dressed as Spanish senoras; another from the hostess lodge by nine girls wearing Spanish shawls; and a third from the Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 1 of San Jose who put on a program of entertainment. Their numbers included a piano solo, Ruth Bettinger; dialogue and monologues by Nancy Dina Scherf and Elda Beth Payne; marimba solo, Grace Elaine Withrow; reading, Edna Mae Cook, and a drill by the club.

Mrs. Gray was the recipient of a gift from the noble and vice grands of the district.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall where 273 were served. Decorations were carried out on the early California Spanish theme with lattice trellises in the hall, ferns, flowers and mission bells, the latter also being used for favors. Program covers were in blue and gold, as were other decorations in the hall, the president's colors.

Camp Fire Girls To Have Day At The Exposition

The Tawasi group of Campbell is planning to attend the Exposition on Camp Fire Girls' day, Oct. 14.

On arriving the girls will go to Festival Hall to register. They will then be conducted on a tour of the Island by the fair guides. Following the tour a lunch will be served at the athletic field.

They will then parade back to Festival Hall where exhibits and demonstrations of the seven crafts are to be shown. The Campbell group will take part in the Heath demonstration there.

Camp Fire Girls on the Pacific coast are urged to attend. All girls wearing service costume will be admitted for 10 cents.

Miss Adra Eaton is spending a few days here with Mrs. Emma J. Rubell, who is taking a rest from over-doing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Newberg, Ore., spent part of the week here with his niece, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, and were shown the interesting coast sights. They will return soon for a few days with Mrs. H. M. Shadle before returning home, from a trip that took them east to Galva, Ill.



Campbell To Play Centerville High Here Friday at 3

By Don Martin

Campbell high's football team will meet a tough customer when it takes on Washington high of Centerville in the opening Santa Clara valley athletic league contest of the season on the local turf, Friday afternoon at 3. Coach Steve R. Casaleggio admits that his boys will have a "close game" against the defending champs, but points out that Campbell is stronger this year than last fall, while the Cornhuskers are weaker because most of their "wonder team" of '38 was graduated last June.

Campbell had its first test at Pacific Grove Saturday, when the Breakers drowned the locals 28-0. Pacific Grove blocked a Campbell kick early in the first quarter to score a touch-back. The Breakers took control of the game then and there. With combined land and air attacks, Pacific Grove pushed over four touchdowns before the final gun was fired.

While Campbell had possession of the pigskin, the local strategists attempted only one pass which fell incomplete. Meeks crashed through the line for several substantial gains and also made a couple of spectacular tackles. Fullback Phillips got a couple of beautiful punts away. Thrill of the game for local fans was the interception of a P. G. lateral on the Breakers 40-yard stripe which Mossholder, a sophomore reserve, ran back 30 yards before he was stopped and with him all of Campbell's scoring hopes. Despite ankle injuries, Libhardt played a whale of a game at quarter back.

Campbell will use more passes against the Cornhuskers and if the blocking improves the locals will score. Silva will probably lead the attack from the air.

Starting for the first game to be played on Campbell's newly-planted turf will be: Packer and Cleveland, ends; Presto and Cunningham, tackles; Warning and Robertson, guards; A Triana or Al Porter, center; Meeks and Conetto, halves; Libhardt, quarter; and Phillips, full.

C. of C. Whist Party, Oct. 14

The chamber of commerce whist party, advertised for Saturday has been postponed one week, to Saturday, Oct. 14.

The change has been made because of the Pomona Grange party at Almaden Union school the same evening. This will permit attendance at both parties which a number will wish to do.

General headquarters for tickets will be at the Campbell Cleaners, with Lowell Benson, secretary, but many of the merchants will also be supplied.

Save the date, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p. m. in the Campbell Union grammar school. A number of fine prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Homecoming Day Of Local Church Well Attended

The Home Coming day observed by the Methodist church Sunday, Oct. 1, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding was a red letter day in the annals of the church.

From the opening service to the final musical notes of the postlude the services were inspiring and devotional, and the fellowship was exceptionally fine.

The sermon delivered by Dr. Edward Laid Mills on "The Eternal Gospel Then and Now" was most fitting for the occasion.

An especially notable feature of all the services was the music by the augmented choir, the men's chorus and several soloists.

The fellowship dinner in charge of the Ladies' Aid was well attended and a buffet lunch was served in the evening for visiting friends.

A tabulation of out of town visitors who registered, showed 26 from San Jose, Palo Alto 2, Los Gatos 5, San Mateo 1, Willow Glen 3, Mountain View 2, Oakland 2, Santa Cruz 2, Salinas 2, Gilroy 1, Watsonville 1, Dodge City, Kan. 2, Pacific Grove 2, Cupertino 4.

Among these home comers were Mrs. G. L. Beaver, E. Gertrude Cook, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Baell, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKenzie, Mrs. C. A. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford M. Farr, Rev. and Mrs. John F. Wilson, Rev. Edwin Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin C. Hurlbert.

Mrs. John Blaine gave an interesting history of the church at the "old timers service" in the afternoon.

Basketball Team To Play Santa Clara Wednesday

Campbell high 119 and 120 basketball bad teams will meet Santa Clara high teams Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the latter's gymnasium. This is the first league game of the season.

The locals will play practice games Monday afternoon with San Jose high.

Following are the boys going out for the 110 team: R. Uyeda, B. Tonascia, L. Baptist, H. Smith, F. McCarthy, F. Horio, M. Todd, D. Stinson, K. Morgan, B. Harris, T. Tomihiro, K. Uchiyama, B. Freeman, L. Sherlock, D. Clark, S. Lipari, C. Meyer, R. Benech, and R. Tonttir.

A number of veterans from last year's 110 team as well as many new boys make up the 120 squad: R. Boyer, W. Benech, H. Cleveland, C. Field, P. Griffin, A. Hansen, R. Howe, F. Jones, C. McCorkle, C. Mancuso, A. Martin, D. Miranda, F. Ogino, L. Park, and J. Peterson.

Friends of F. V. Perrott and family will be pleased to hear that a cablegram received here Monday noted his safe arrival in England.

Second Meeting Of Woman's Club Held Monday

The second of the programs which will feature study of California was enjoyed Monday by the Country Woman's club.

At the business meeting which was presided over by the president Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, several interesting items were considered. A brief report of the recent county federation, which was attended by a large delegation of members was given, and of the program tea held Saturday at Cathedral Oaks. Everyone was enthusiastic in commenting on the latter event and the club treasury is richer by \$60.50.

Mrs. Ida C. Price was introduced as presiding program chairman and she told briefly of a study made in the early days of the club's history on the same subject as this year, and of how much it was enjoyed.

Mrs. George Robson presided at the piano during the singing of "Ramona" and as a conclusion, "Faith of Our Fathers," for which the voices of Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. Donald Page (San Jose) were especially fitted.

Coming as a happy sequence to the talk given by Mrs. Fremont Older was that of W. W. Lester in connection with his showing of colored movies of all the missions in the state in the order of their founding. Bits of local sights and scenery in the vicinity of each helped to fix them in mind. Mr. Lester has made an intensive study of the history of the missions and gave many little side-lights regarding them.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. Rudolph Nelson and Mrs. Leigh Saunders. A beautiful bank of hydranges was an unusual feature of the decorations which included an attractive bowl of pom-pom dahlias and one of roses.

At the Oct. 16 meeting W. C. Arbuckle of San Jose, an author and pioneer will tell some of the interesting things of pioneer life in the state.

Community Chorus To Start Next Week

The Campbell community chorus will resume its rehearsals again next week. The plans this year are to put it in the adult night classes of the high school.

The first meeting is scheduled for next Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 in the music room of the high school. Every member is urged to attend at this time, and other persons who are interested in this work should enroll.

The chorus is open to all interested in music and a cordial invitation is extended to all. With C. P. Klassen director of the chorus and Edith Hughes, pianist, there is hope that work will be continued on the oratorio "The Holy City" as well as to learn other songs.

New Store To Open Friday

Frank Bonnet and Byron Lanphear are opening a sporting goods shop in San Jose at 73 West San Antonio street, Friday, Oct. 6.

The new store which will handle guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, and many other types of sporting goods will be known as the Saratoga Sport Shop.

The young men, assisted by Byron Lanphear's father, Ethan Lanphear, have been very busy the past days getting the interior in shape for their opening tomorrow.

Campbell friends join with others in wishing them success in their new enterprise.

Mrs. Lillian Voge is in receipt of a letter from her son, Noel, who is in U. S. government service in Germany. The letter which was 18 days in transit, naturally contained no very special war news. He voiced his horror of war, but said that life so far as he was concerned was much the same, although he spoke of the unpleasantness of the dark streets and practical blackout at night.

High School To Establish Adult Classes

The Campbell Union high school is planning to establish an adult education program. It is the desire of the board of trustees and other school officials to provide the type of training of which there is the greatest need in the community.

Classes will be held one or two nights a week depending on the wish of the majority starting the class.

To take advantage of the courses given adults should call or come to the high school and signify a desire for a particular course not later than Monday, Oct. 9. Officials stated, however, that enrollment can be made at any time. It will be necessary to have at least twelve in a class before it can be given. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged each one registering. This amount will be refunded to all who attend 85 per cent of their class meetings.

The following list of possible courses is being suggested and those for which a sufficient enrollment is secured will be given.

Americanization, current events, chorus, instrumental music, drawing and painting, flower arrangement, arts and crafts (weaving, pottery, leather work, wood carving, etc.), public speaking, foreign languages, sewing, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, business English, men's and women's physical education, and home nursing. Wood working and general shop classes will be given after completion of shops.

Additional Names Sought For Phone Change

The chamber of commerce in resuming activities has cards at the office of the secretary, Lowell Benson, Campbell Cleaners, for any who wish to sign expressing a desire for a change in the telephone system.

Several additional patrons must so express themselves before the matter will be brought before the railroad commission for consideration.

Any present patrons who would like the change made to dial phones and have not already signed are requested to call soon at the Campbell Cleaners and sign a card.

Death of Mrs. F. Binder Shock to Community

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Frances L. Binder were shocked to hear of her sudden death Monday night.

Mrs. Binder had been a resident here for five years making her home on McCoy avenue. Her husband, Charles Binder died a year ago.

Deceased had been in apparent health but succumbed to a heart attack. She leaves her mother, Mrs. George Lewis who made her home with her, and a daughter, Virginia, a graduate of Campbell high and now a student at San Jose State college.

Mrs. Binder possessed a strong musical voice and was a valued member of the Campbell choral group. She was also a member of Pundita Circle from which she will also be greatly missed.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon from the Place funeral home in Los Gatos, to be followed by inurnment.

Club Entertained At Capitola

Twenty-five of the local Kiwanians motored to Santa Cruz Tuesday evening for a dinner at Brownie's Tavern, and then on to Capitola where a jolly evening of games was enjoyed at the Herold Morton cottage.

Next Tuesday E. H. Melvin of Los Gatos will be guest speaker, topic "Puerto Rico." He will be introduced by his brother mortician, David Rutherford.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
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CONGRESS: Admission

"I have come back to Washington with an open mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargoes or retention of them, my vote . . . will be for the means which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That we must do."

Illinois Sen. Scott Lucas, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most of the nation's 531 legislators admitted only to themselves: That no man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since 1797) were highly opinionated, 100 per cent positive that only the arms



ILLINOIS' LUCAS
Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being merely men, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: The more they thought about arms embargo vs. "cash and carry," the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact, that the U. S. must keep out of war.

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 minutes. To the White House went Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships; with old-fashioned international law. His thesis: One principle of international law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early:

(1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U. S. neutral and at peace.

(2) "There was complete accord that . . . the whole subject . . . be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan spirit."

Next day, at 2 p. m., the assembled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations:

"Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war."

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law . . . I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal . . . the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today."

"May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

NOTABLES

In the news

DUKE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, native of Loretto, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New York.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U. S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

When the President left the floor, so did 17 isolationists of the Borah-LaFollette-Nye-Clark school. Ringing in their ears was one presidential admonition: "Let no . . . group . . . assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America . . . Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace bloc. We all belong to it."

After the 17 met, California's crusty Hiram Johnson made an announcement: "We are ready to fight from hell to breakfast."

ASIA:

Mystery

Amazingly brief was Japan's reaction when the U. S. abrogated its 1911 trade treaty last summer. One reason was the immediate upsurge of interest in Europe's dogfight. But one thing led to another, Japan made peace with Russia, and British-French interests in the Orient were left to fall under Japanese influence. These problems settled, pugnacious Nippon dusted off the U. S. treaty abrogation, mixed it with America's decision to reinforce her Pacific garrisons, and concocted from these ingredients a puzzling diplomatic issue.

Something was in the air. On three successive days Tokyo newspapers carried what were obviously government-inspired editorials which said things like this:

"Should the U. S. strengthen her present policy it can be supposed that Japan would be compelled to assert her right to existence."

"Following the decreasing Anglo-French influence in the Far East . . . the U. S. is threatening to come forward and . . . protect its rights and interests in China, thus giving rise to a greater likelihood of Japanese-American friction."

"Neither Japan nor the United States seeks war . . . We desire to judge the situation coolly . . ."

Trying to figure out this uncalculated-for war talk, the Chicago Daily News' A. T. Steele radioed from Tokyo that he thought the Japs were being prepared for "any future drastic American move." To others, it sounded like Tokyo was making a propaganda buildup to justify anti-American moves in China.

LABOR:

Peace in Wartime

Taking his eyes a moment from Europe's bloody picture show, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October is U. S. labor's big month. At Cincinnati the American Federation of Labor was ready to convene. John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization planned to meet in San Francisco October 10. But there was no sign of peace between these two warring factions, and internal warfare is bad business in a time of world war.

Soon, however, there were indications the White House would move for peace, as it has done the past two years. The President conferred with A. F. of L.'s Daniel



MADAME PERKINS
What can you do?

Tobin, a leading advocate of labor unity. At his press conference he assured reporters he would address a message to the A. F. of L. convention, and that "it would be a good guess" to say the message probably would mention peace.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also did a little campaigning. She told how both factions have asked representation on the new war resources board. Her quandary: If you appoint a representative of both factions, will they carry their fight into the board? Or can you appoint only one representative and say that he truly represents all labor without bringing protests from the other groups?

MISCELLANY:

Thanksgiving

Because President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving on November 23, and because Gov. George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Clayton county, Iowa, board of supervisors proclaimed a third date, November 16, "so as not to conflict with the dates set by the President and the governor."

THE WAR: Words

Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler rode triumphantly into Danzig. "We greet you . . . The city is decked for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest Konrad Henlein.

"I am happy to greet you, my faithful gauleiter," answered the man whose armies were even then wiping up the spilled blood of Poland. Then he launched into a speech which the British ministry of information shortly called "full of the crass misstatements which usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips."

Typical "misstatements":

"The Duce (Mussolini) made proposals which Germany and France accepted but Britain refused."

"Poland chose war because the western powers stated that the German army was worthless, that the German people were low in morale and that there was a breach between the German people and its leadership."

"Britain should be happy that Germany and Russia reached an agreement. They are now relieved of . . . uncertainty."

Next day, as the New York stock market boomed in hopes of a long war, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered him: "Among the many misstatements . . . I wish to refer . . . to the statement that the French government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's government refused."

"Our purpose . . . is to redeem Europe from perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression. No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

On the third day French Premier Edouard Daladier had his inning, tracing step-by-step every broken promise that litters Adolf Hitler's trail from the reaffirmation of Locarno to the rape of Poland. Then:

"Germany already has prepared the dismemberment of France. Maps showing France amputated have been printed . . . But France has arisen . . . We will end the war only when we can ensure the security of France."

In the East

Completed was Russia's valiant "rescue" of 11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians (plus several million Poles) who were "left to their fate" when the Polish state col-



BELGIUM'S WORRY
Will history be repeated?

lapsed under Germany's invasion. Nazi and Soviet chiefs conferred in Moscow on Poland's new partition, presumably deciding to leave a small, hamstrung buffer state. Lithuania and Slovakia were each given a small slice of the Polish pie.

But as war ebbed in Poland, other eastern nations grew fearful. Rumania's neutrality was threatened outside and inside: (1) on the north by Russian-German proximity; (2) on the east by an expected Turkish-Russian pact which might close her Black sea outlet; (3) internally by violence, illustrated in the assassination, presumably by pro-Germans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister Armand Calinescu.

Meanwhile Der Fuehrer's fast-growing eastern empire suffered growing pains. While millions of sullen Poles presented a constant threat of rebellion, London and Paris heard insistent reports of uprisings among Czechs and Austrians.

In the West

For the moment, fighting died down along the Saar front while both sides took time out to move up fresh troops. But France was fearful on two counts: (1) about 70 Nazi divisions were being moved from Poland to the western front; (2) Aachen, the town from which Germany jumped into Belgium in 1914, was evacuated of civilians and became a concentration point for Herr Hitler's troops. Was history about to be repeated?

At Sea

As the British airplane carrier Courageous went down, its 578 dead boosted Britain's sea toll to 761. Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 31 allied or neutral ships had been sunk by U-boats, also that the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs. Comparison: In April, 1917, peak month of the World war's sea fighting, average British tonnage loss per week was 127,000, or 39 ships. For the week ending September 19 in the present war, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships. Biggest U. S. concern in the sea war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least one American steamer, the Wascota, had been stopped and searched by a German sub.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates In Congress Should Be Enlightening.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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WASHINGTON. — With congress reassembled in special session for discussion of, and action on, President Roosevelt's request for modification of our so-called neutrality policy, the time appears to have come when citizens of the United States must examine the facts of the international situation. Whether we like it or not, we can hardly ignore those facts any longer. It is Europe's mess, but that mess is having an influence here and will have more influence on our national viewpoint. A decision must be taken, soon. It may thus be that the present extraordinary session of congress will turn out to be an historic meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested repeal of the section of the present law that prohibits export of arms, airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged in declared hostilities. It will be remembered that he made the same request in the last session, but the senate committee on foreign relations said, by its action a few days before adjournment, that it would have none of the plan. Conditions have changed since that time, however, and the President is now insisting upon repeal of the controversial section and the substitution; in its place he is asking for legislation that will permit any and all foreigners to come here and buy the embargoed war munitions if they pay cash for them and take them away in their own ships.

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too. Some of the isolationists—men who fought Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations plan—men like Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California—are still in the senate. Their numbers have been augmented by fighters of the type of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. I think the vote will not be taken at once, in view of the promised discussion. And it probably is well that there will be much debate, for the country will learn more about the two sides to the question.

Unseen Factors Involved Is Our Present Concern

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is important, although the question in my opinion is simply whether we will open the gates for the export of anything we can sell, I am quite convinced our concern should be about the underlying and, at present, unseen factors now involved. It is said that we are extending passive aid to Hitler by refusing to allow the British and the French to come here for thousands of planes and millions of odds and ends usable in war. It is said, too, that unless we extend help to the British and the French, our nation eventually must face the onrushing tide of totalitarianism and dictatorship. It can be, and is being, said that unless the arms embargo is lifted, we will have to go in ourselves sooner than otherwise would happen.

All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument has changed my conclusion which has been reached after talking with scores of people who are in a position to know the facts abroad. My conclusion remains, and is going to continue to be, that it is Europe's war. I add to that the further thought that our energies should be directed to maintaining peace in North and South America, south of the Canadian boundary.

Now, there are those who say—and they are numerous—that repeal of the arms embargo will result in revival of business in the United States, as, indeed, it already has started. A business revival would be well. Nobody doubts that. But the things like planes and powder that go abroad have to leave our shores. It strikes me that sale of anything, whether planes or powder or wheat or cotton and corn, is likely to bring the war much closer to our shores. It makes me believe that we would be better off if we sold nothing at all. That is, why not modify the policy by placing an embargo on everything that goes to the warring nations and let them fight it out.

Utterly Selfish Motives

Behind the War in Europe

To begin with, there is no moral issue in this war. No one ought to let themselves be kidded about that. The war in Europe right now is a battle between two groups of people with utterly selfish motives. Hitler and his gang have determined to regain that which the British took away from the German people in the World war of 1914-1918, and the British and the French are determined not to let him accomplish it.

Hitler calls it justice; Chamberlain and Daladier call it brigandage. Back in 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was written, the Germans shouted brigands and other epithets as the French and the British over-ruled Woodrow Wilson and took what they wanted. Not only did the winners in that war, excepting the United States, take what they wanted, but they parceled out other parts of the German empire.

Where did the United States finish in that war? It helped win a war to make the world safe for democracy, which turned out to be a sham. And it was left holding the bag. It still is holding the bag, because little of the eleven billion dollars loaned to the allied powers ever has been repaid. Only little Finland has kept her promise to pay back the loans.

Stripped of all of its jungle of words, therefore, the question thus seems to shape itself. We have nothing to gain, so why not make over our neutrality into the policy of an isolationist? Why not stay out by keeping our stuff here at home? I know I will be rebuked by those who say we cannot afford to close down factories and let cotton and wheat and corn remain unsold. Notwithstanding all of this, there surely is ground for belief that it would be cheaper in the end, cheaper in money, if you want to deal only in the materialistic side and cheaper in blood, because it may come to that.

'Ocean Patrol' Called by Some a Dangerous Step

There are a good many people who believe that the President has taken a potentially dangerous step in ordering what is called an "ocean patrol" while hostilities are on. He has placed ships of the American navy as far as 200 miles at sea, as he explained, that they may obtain information as to what is going on out there. The patrol looks like an invitation to some German U-boat to take a shot at one of our ships. Of course, they would not do so deliberately; they would "mistake" a United States ship for one of the enemy, or that would be their excuse. And would we be in a dither? There would be cries for a declaration of war that would rock the dome of the Capitol.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the patrol program amounted to a steel warning to the belligerents to stay on their side of the railroad tracks, or words to that effect. Those who dislike the plan say, however, that we, as a nation, cannot lay claim to the sea as our very own beyond a minimum distance from tide fall.

To get back to the neutrality policy, as it is called, I have found many persons who have difficulty in reconciling Mr. Roosevelt's present request of congress with his action respecting enforcement of the provisions in the three-year-old war of the Japanese in China. The law gives the President discretionary power in proclaiming its operation, except that it becomes effective almost automatically where there has been a declaration of war by a foreign power.

Boldest Propaganda Now Is Flooding the Country

In the meantime and as the fighting progresses in Europe, we in America are being flooded with the boldest and the boldest propaganda that can be conceived. From Berlin and other points under Hitler domination, we are being fed so-called news that is as putrid as politics used to be under Pendergast in Kansas City or Penrose in Pennsylvania. It is amazing that any one believes it.

From British and French sources, and from their sympathizers in this country, comes "news" that is censored and controlled and inspired. It tells only the things that the French and the British would have us believe. We know just as little about the real underlying facts of the controversy from them as we do from the Germans. It is well to remember that we never have known what kind of an agreement was reached at the Munich conference in September of last year. We have absolutely no knowledge of what kind of a sellout was arranged between Hitler and Stalin. Nor do we know what has happened insofar as Mussolini is concerned.

More important than any of these things, however, are conditions within the United States. I would like to see our congress use some brains and take action that will get us out of the depths of a nine-year depression. It is quite evident that all of the theories that have been tried still remain theories. I am among those who fear that entry into another world war will mark the end of our form of government here unless our home conditions are far better than at present. It seems to me to be more important to solve our troubles rather than those of Europe.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Drying Woolens.—To dry the children's woolen articles quickly, put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

Tempting Dish.—Candied sweet potatoes have a distinctive flavor if they are sweetened with honey. Sprinkle a few cashew or Brazil nut fragments over the tops just before serving.

When Egg Is Cracked.—Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

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Character must be bright as well as clean.—Chesterfield.

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Prologue to Love

By
MARTHA
OSTENSO

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, though given dead for years, Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days.

CHAPTER II—Continued

It was only when they reached the long avenue of Lombardy poplars leading to the Landor house that their voices ceased. Bruce seemed suddenly to have become preoccupied with something apart and remote as he rode slowly forward, his eyes fixed upon the house that stood among the shadows at the farther end of the avenue. A cool ripple of apprehensiveness passed down over Autumn's body, a feeling ominous and totally strange to her experience. She recalled now that as a girl she had always been afraid of Jane Landor, though she had never known the reason. And now, within a room there beyond that glowing window, lay the helpless form of the woman whose forbidding manner had often caused Autumn to shrink from her. It was not fear that drove her now, but pity—deep pity for the woman whose staunch fortitude had been reduced to frailty by a life that had beaten her at last.

When Bruce finally dismounted before the doorway and stretched his hand up to her, she laid her own slender one within it and got down. For a moment she clung to his hand and hesitated.

"Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and the thought struck her that she should not have come like this to see Jane Landor.

He smiled down upon her and folded his other hand over hers. "You look—frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

She followed him into the house. The large room was in darkness, but a light from the open doorway of an adjoining room cast a soft glimmer over the old-fashioned furnishings of the place.

Immediately a woman's voice, small and nervous to the point of querulousness, spoke from the inner room.

"Is that you, Bruce?"

"Yes, mother. I've brought a visitor to see you."

There was a moment's silence. Then, "A visitor? Who?"

"I'll let you figure that out for yourself," Bruce said, and led Autumn into the room.

Jane Landor was in a half-sitting position among the pillows, a light attached to the bed above her thin, colorless face. Autumn had expected to find her changed from the woman she remembered, but she was not prepared for what she saw there under the soft light of the bed-lamp. She drew back instinctively before the look from the fierce black eyes that were turned upon her as she stepped through the doorway.

"Come in where I can see you," Jane Landor ordered, and struggled to draw herself up for a closer look at her visitor.

Autumn stepped into the light and stood for a moment smiling down at the frail woman.

"Don't you remember me?" she asked in a soft voice that was none too steady.

Jane Landor's face twisted suddenly as if in spasm. She lifted her thin hands to her wasted cheeks and drew her breath in a quick gasp. "You! You!" she cried. "Millicent Odell! What brings you back here? Take her away, Bruce! Take her away!"

Her voice was a hysterical shriek now. She covered her eyes with her hands as she lay back sobbing among the pillows.

Bruce was beside her instantly, his arms about her shoulders. "Mother—mother, it's Autumn Dean," he tried to reassure her. "Don't you remember Autumn? She has come back."

His face under the light was shocked and bewildered.

"Take her away, I say!" Jane Landor insisted vehemently. "Nothing but death follows in the way of the Odells!"

She clung to Bruce, who tried in vain to soothe her, and Autumn stole in a trembling daze from the room and out of the house.

CHAPTER III

Breakfast in the Dean household had always been a ritual. In his busiest season Jarvis Dean nevertheless attended his table of a morning with the leisurely grace of a country gentleman. If a man could not begin the day becomingly, the Laird maintained, he had better remain in bed.

He was in good spirits this morning as he sat in his place, his daughter on his right and old Hannah opposite him at the end of the table nearest the kitchen. Hannah Stewart had, since the death of her mistress twenty years before, been accustomed to eating with the family unless there were guests. This arrangement had seemed to Jarvis to be the most sensible one while Autumn was small and had to be at-

tended to, and later Hannah was so much one of the family that it was unthinkable that she should eat alone. Hannah had seen to it that the paper streamers and other decorations that had festooned the dining room for the dance of the night before had been cleared away and the place restored to its wonted homely austerity. She would give her attention to the drawing room and the rest of the house as soon as the meal was over. Here in this room, however, life had returned to its accustomed way.

To Autumn, it seemed that some perverse fate had ordered the quiet scene so that she might find it impossible to seek an answer to the questions that had assailed her mind throughout an almost sleepless night. She had ridden home from the Landor place and had returned to her father's guests with a feeling that some curse had been laid upon her. She had moved about under a black spell that was as unreal to her as a delirious dream. And when it was all over and the last guest had gone, she had hurried to her room and lain awake until dawn.

Her father turned his eyes searchingly upon her as she seated herself at the breakfast table.

"It was a little too much for you, that business last night," he observed.



"You look—frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

served gently. "You look stale this morning."

"I didn't sleep well," Autumn admitted. "I'll be all right when I've had a little rest."

She had permitted her father to know only that she had induced an impulse last night to get away alone for a ride in the moonlight; it had been impossible to tell him of her frightening visit to the Landors.

"I don't know what's wrong with the women nowadays," Jarvis continued. "In my time a young woman could dance all night and go to work the next day and be none the worse for it. But the women today have gone to pot."

Old Hannah sniffed. "I don't see that your men nowadays show much to brag about."

The Laird smiled. "Aye, they're a feckless lot, and have a mighty high opinion of themselves."

"It's hard to judge the present by the past, Da," Autumn ventured.

"Aye, my girl, there's something in that, too. It's the times that make the difference. It was a hard life we lived when I was a youngster—and it made hard men of us."

And hard women, too, Autumn thought, her mind upon Jane Landor.

"I'd take more than a hard life to make anything of the like of that Parr lad, I'm thinking," Hannah suggested.

"There's no way of telling that," Jarvis countered. "There's good blood in the boy. His father comes of a good line."

"The world's full of fools who can boast of good fathers before them, then," said Hannah stoutly.

"Right enough," declared Jarvis, chuckling to himself. "It takes two to breed even a flock of culls."

"Will you be using the car today, Da?" Autumn asked abruptly.

"No. I'll be down at the pens till supper. Haven't you done enough traveling to be content for a while?"

"I have some things to do in town, she said. "I'll leave right away and be back early."

"There'll be no call for haste," the Laird cautioned her. "You drive that car like something that had lost her wits."

Autumn smiled at him. "I'd lose them completely, Da, if I had to sit and watch you drive it."

Her father grunted. "There's no taming you, I'm afraid. Well, you didn't get that from me."

"No," observed old Hannah, "that she didn't. She's her own mother over again, and there's little fault to find with her for that."

Silence fell upon Jarvis Dean as Hannah told of how Millicent Dean had ridden to the hounds in the days when the Cornwalls of Ashcroft Manor were still famous disciples of the chase. Autumn listened eagerly and would have ventured a question here and there but that her father's brows grew darker and his countenance clouded the more as the garulous old housekeeper proceeded.

"That will be enough now," Jarvis interrupted finally, in a voice that quieted Hannah at once and the breakfast was finished almost in silence.

"You'd better be getting away," the Laird advised Autumn as they got up from the table, and Autumn felt that her father had no desire to leave her alone with Hannah. "Get your things together and I'll have the car brought out for you."

And while Autumn was in her room preparing for the trip to town, she could hear her father's voice in stern admonishment to poor old Hannah.

Hector Cardigan possessed a horror of glaring daylight, and the rays of the late morning sun that filtered into his drawing room between the heavy drapes of the windows suggested to Autumn the curious fingers of the present prying into the crypt of the past. She sat in one of Hector's armchairs, a glass of iced tea in her hand, her lids half closed upon that searching beam of light from the window.

"Hector," she said, glancing up at him with sudden directness, "I came to have a talk with you. Do you mind?"

Hector smiled at her. "We used to get on very well with our talks, if I remember."

"I was a child, then, Hector."

"Yes—that's so, that's so. I really hadn't considered that aspect of our—our friendship, may I say?"

"I am no longer a child, Hector."

"Very true, my dear. I recognize the fact—and I am forced to confess that I have never been a spectacular success in conversations with women."

"You don't have to be on this occasion, Hector. I am not here for small talk."

"Hm-m—well, of course—"

"I want to ask you some questions."

"I cannot promise—ah, definitely, you know—to answer any question a young woman might put to me. Can I, now?"

Autumn could not tell whether his manner was becoming evasive or merely apologetic.

"You can answer the questions I have in mind, Hector. I am sure of that."

"Well, we shall see, perhaps. What, for example, are you going to ask?"

Autumn drained her glass and set it aside.

"I went over to visit Jane Landor last night," she began.

"I thought you were giving a dance."

"I left it for an hour or so—and rode over to the Landor place. I met Bruce and he took me to the house to see his mother."

"I see. Rather singular conduct—for a hostess, I should say."

"I'll admit it was—for the time being, in any case. I saw Jane Landor."

"You—spoke to her?"

"I'm not sure. Perhaps a word. I forget. It was what she said to me that I have come to ask you about."

Hector moved uneasily. "Poor Jane Landor is not to be held to account for anything she says these days, my dear. I understand she is no longer—coherent."

"I am not going to hold her responsible for what she said, Hector. I want to know the meaning of it, that's all."

"Hm-m, well, my dear—what did she say?"

"When I stepped into the room with Bruce, she became hysterical. She declared to Bruce that I was Millicent Odell and pleaded with him to put me out."

"Was that all?"

"Not quite. As I turned to leave, I heard her say that death followed in the way of the Odells."

"Anything else?"

"Nothing. I hurried out and rode back home as fast as I could."

For several seconds Hector remained standing with his back to the fireplace, his hands folded behind him, his eyes at gaze across the room.

"Well, now," he said at last, "it was a somewhat curious greeting you received, I confess, and one likely to give you pause, but as I said before, the poor woman—"

"The poor woman, Hector, has lost her sense of time and place, but there is no use in your attempting to convince me that there was nothing significant in what she said."

"Hm-m—well, perhaps you had better ask me your questions, my dear, and I shall consider them."

"What sort of woman was my mother, Hector?" Autumn asked him bluntly.

He looked at her quickly, a star-

ted expression in his eyes. "Your mother? She was the most beautiful woman I have ever known, my dear."

"I have heard that—years ago—from Hannah. Was she in love with my father?"

Hector smiled. "How can one know what is hidden in a woman's heart?"

"I know my father loved her—and loves her still, after twenty years. Did anyone else love her?"

"My dear child, we all loved her," Hector replied with a sigh. He turned slightly away from her then and picked up one of the yellowed dice on the mantelpiece. "She was the only woman I ever loved."

The simplicity of the statement brought a momentary silence to Autumn. She was aware suddenly of an awed thrill, as though some haunting fragrance of the past had for a fleet instant possessed the room. But then, as she glanced covertly up at Hector, it seemed to her that she had always known that the elderly soldier had cherished a romantic and hopeless passion for Millicent. Autumn made an effort to regain her composure.

"Did Geoffrey Landor love her?" she pursued.

"I don't see how he could help it, really."

"Please, Hector. I want the truth. You know exactly what I mean. I must know."

Hector Cardigan stepped slowly from his place and seated himself in a large chair opposite Autumn.



"Partly—as far as it goes," Autumn replied.

He spread his feet before him and slowly brought his hands together, the points of his fingers meeting.

"In my time, my dear," he began, "we were accustomed to living our lives in the best way we knew how, without giving much thought to the past. This country was settled by men who had left their pasts behind them in the Old Country, and were eager to begin life anew in this. It is only natural if I should feel a bit embarrassed, perhaps, in the presence of a young woman who demands that I tell her what manner of mother she had. I have not grown used to the ways of young people today. It happens, however, that I can be just as direct in my answer as you were in your question. You say I know exactly what you mean. I do. And I tell you that Millicent Odell, who became Millicent Dean, was a woman of honor and integrity and would have gone to her grave before she would have broken the vows that bound her in marriage to Jarvis Dean."

He paused for a moment and gazed unflinchingly into Autumn's eyes. "Is that an answer to your question, my dear?" he asked finally.

"Partly—as far as it goes," Autumn replied.

"I think it goes quite far enough," Hector said. "I confess I—"

"Let me come to the point at once, Hector," Autumn interrupted. "Behind what Jane Landor said to me last night there exists a life-long hatred—or fear—of mother. A woman doesn't ordinarily hate another woman without reason, and somewhere at the bottom of it all, if you take the trouble to search, you find a man. It isn't reasonable to suppose that father is the man in question. We know him too well for that. What I want to know is whether Geoffrey Landor is the man."

"I think I have answered that, my dear."

"Please, Hector!" Autumn was losing her patience. "Do you think that Geoffrey shot himself because he loved mother too much to live without her?"

"It is too late—too late by many years, my dear, to answer that question. I could believe it. I knew Geoffrey well. He was headstrong. He was—romantic, I should say. But he was hopelessly in debt at the time—and he had been drinking heavily, as I recall, for several days before the tragedy. Given the facts, I should imagine your guess would be as good as mine."

"And your guess, Hector?"

He considered the question a long time before he made his reply. Then he got suddenly to his feet and stepped toward Autumn, his shoulders drawn back and his head erect in soldierly bearing. "I refuse to answer that question, my girl. You should know better than to ask it. There is a point in such matters beyond which a man of honor cannot go. I must ask you to consider the question closed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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NEWSPAPER WEEK

In a war-troubled world which has already claimed freedom of speech and press as its first casualty in countries abroad, California's celebration of Newspaper Week, Oct. 8 to 14, takes on deeper significance.

An inseparable ally of democratic government is a free press. One cannot exist without the other. That has been a basic tenet ever since doughty John Campbell founded the public-spirited, outspoken Boston "News-Letter" in 1703 and gave America its first newspaper.

Today, more than two centuries later, no medium has successfully challenged the newspaper. As a reporter, its job of information-gathering ranges from the distant news-fronts of the world in China and Poland to the story of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, proud parents of a new son—an event of no less importance on the home front.

Certainly in these latter stories of births and deaths, of weddings and visits, there's a sound substance of community interest, of kinship in the sorrows and joys which we and our fellow-men daily experience and which help bind communities together.

In movements for civic betterment the newspaper plays a traditional role, just as in the uncensored dissemination of news, state, national, or international, it fulfills, thoroughly as it can, the serious task of enabling people to assess events for their true worth. And it is a touchstone of the democratic way of life, that given this means of assessing events through full presentation of the facts, "the people will find their way."

Facts, as well as faith, support that principle. For where, as in some countries of Europe in recent years, truth has become an enemy of the state, the people have been led into darkness and disaster. For the significance of Newspaper Week, people of a democracy have much to give thanks.

SCIENCE FIGHTS A PLAGUE

With the discovery that the common rat is susceptible to infantile paralysis, medical research last week made its greatest step forward to date toward the conquest of this dread disease.

Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Surgeon General, and other medical men, even expressed the belief that the rat may be the "reservoir" from which infantile paralysis develops in this country.

Whether further research supports that view or not, science is at last supplied with an easy means of observing the symptoms of infantile paralysis under laboratory conditions, of testing preventives and cures for the still baffling disease which yearly cripples thousands.

So the common rat, a dangerous plague carrier ever since ancient times, will now be put into the service of mankind. Drafted by science, this potential killer may provide the means of saving lives and reclaiming the casualties of infantile paralysis.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Even across four and one half centuries, the courage of the lonely admiral who led his three ships across uncharted seas to a new land illuminates the ceremonies with which America again honors Columbus Day.

It is given to few men to discover a new world, to return triumphant to the homeland as a conquering hero. But few discoverers of new worlds, either in distant seas, in the starry galaxies, or in the sub-microscopic world of the electron, have been meted out the persecution which in later years visited Columbus. When later freed, as a grim token of man's inhumanity to man, he kept the iron fetters in which he had been chained "as relics and as memorials of the reward of my service."

But the world best remembers him in his hour of triumph when, in the early dawn of October 12, 1492, the lookout aboard the "Nina," gave the exultant cry of "Land ahead!" That momentous event was to launch a stream of explorations and colonizing expeditions in to the western hemisphere.

If the Old World did not find here the fabulous piles of gold it sought, its discoveries of new lands west of the Azores did unearth some thing more precious—a chance for courageous people to start a new life in a new world.

In honoring the discovery of Columbus, America in a sense is honoring its birthday, for in the wake of that came the struggling young colonies along the Atlantic—fore-runners of the great nation that the United States is today.

GOOD OLD DAYS!

Having just celebrated National Retail week and taken a brief glance back at the days when great-grandmother did her family shopping from box, bucket, and bin, America's retailers have concluded that the good old days are not all they are fondly pictured to be.

Comparing the sparsely stocked, murky lit stores of three generations ago with those of 1939, most people will agree. Certainly Mrs. Housewife, who does 85 per cent of the nation's buying, will. Today's brightly lighted stores offering a hundredfold increase in variety of goods, self-service arrangements, and the benefits of mass distribution, add up to a wealth of progress in service and savings.

In this field, multi-unit stores trail-blazed many new paths, but progressive independent retailers have not lagged behind. They have adopted the same consumer-saving practices. Over 100,000 have set up their own voluntary networks of stores—one reason the U. S. census bureau can report the independents are today doing 78 per cent of the retail business.

Events agree that for Mrs. Consumer these days are better ones. And judging by the recently re-published regulations of an American department store in 1854, store workers have shared in the progress as well. Among the stern rules were these: "Any employee in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, or going to dances, will give his employer reason to suspect his integrity and honesty. . . . Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes, and two if they go to prayer meetings regularly."

America loves to return to the good old days in memory, but put to a vote, wouldn't we declare for the America of today?

NO DICTATOR WANTED

In Europe's war on dictatorship, dictatorship has itself come home to roost in Britain and France.

Unavoidably, the iron hand of a state girded for war has shorn the British and French people of precious civic rights, and clamped the social and industrial life of those nations in a rigid suit of fighting armor.

Appraising the toll of liberties which War the dictator exacts of each and every combatant, Californians can wisely profit from Europe's plight.

Coming, not in the guise of war, but in the guise of "savior" to the dispirited and needy, dictatorship today raps at California's door and with cunning entreaties seeks to deceive those within into granting him entrance.

In utter disregard of democratic practices, and heedless of the sound wisdom of American government's system of checks and balances, the Retirement Life Payment act asks California voters to go to the polls on Nov. 7 and bestow on an administrator-dictator, unparalleled and absolute powers.

Among other provisions of the act, this administrator-dictator need not answer to the governor, the legislature, or the state courts for his actions in office—as audacious a bid for dictatorship as has ever been made! Furthermore, the judiciary is specifically prohibited from interfering with the manner in which he chooses to administer the plan. If the act operated as intended, he could hold as much as \$750 million under his direct or indirect control. He is required neither to place these funds in the state treasury nor report them to the state controller.

Deserting long cherished democratic practices, the 30-Thursday pension scheme opens the road to dictatorship and paves it with worthless paper.

PROFITEERING IN PEACE

"The nation's first line of defense against profiteering," declared U. S. Asst. Attorney General Arnold the other day, "are the anti-trust laws."

Plain spoken, hard hitting Mr. Arnold left not doubt he is prepared to use them if need be. But though the nation is adequately prepared to man its defenses against the menace of war-time profiteering, it is not so well defended against certain kinds of peace-time profiteering.

War-time profiteering thrives on scarcity of goods. Peace-time profiteering thrives on scarcity of public interest. Where in time of crisis we quickly rally in protest against sharp increases, peace-time too often finds us unmindful of the hundreds of hidden taxes which drain the family purse. Or unaware of promoters' political profiteering which increases living costs through discriminatory taxation, or by seeking to crush the channels of mass-distribution—leaving the public to pay for the damage.

The only effective defense against such peace-time raids on the family purse is a vigilant public, mindful of the simple truth that reckless misuse of taxing power may profit the few, but never the general public.

Sunsweet Day To Be Observed At Fair Oct. 11

California dried prune, apricot and peach growers will have their day at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island next Wednesday, Oct. 11, when Sunsweet day will be observed.

Plans for the observance were completed at a meeting of growers and exposition officials on Treasure Island Wednesday, Oct. 4, F. L. Steindorf, Jr., official of the Campbell-Los Gatos Prune and Apricot association, reported yesterday. Steindorf is a director of the California association, which packs Sunsweet fruits.

He urges all local fruit growers who can possibly do so to visit the Island on this day.

An all-day program has been arranged, opening with the monthly meeting of the association directors at 9:30 a. m. Luncheon will be

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

JOHN HILTON, Valerie, Imperial Co. artist—"We're rich out here in the quiet desert. Money isn't plentiful; but the gold of a sunset, majesty of a cloudburst, or handshake of a visiting friend—these are our treasures. I'll always be a 'desert rat'."

JOHN W. PRESTON, former Supreme Court justice—"The new 'Ham and Eggs' measure is 1000 times more dangerous than the one defeated last fall. It would bring grief to the innocent and credulous advocates of the plan."

YEHUDI MENUHIN, S. F.'s famed violinist, announcing impending fatherhood—"I don't want my child to be a musician. An engineer or doctor or lawyer would make dinner conversation much more interesting."

STATE TREASURER JOHN-SON—"What this state needs most is practical, experienced and responsible businessmen in the conduct of its affairs."

DAWSON MAYER, S. F.'s oldest retired newspaperman, gives recipe for longevity on 87th birthday—"Moderation is the secret. I smoke—but only 12 cigars a day."

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Victor McLaglen in
EX-CHAMP
Margaret Lindsay in
ON TRIAL

Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Kenny Baker - Jean Colin in
THE MIKADO
Harry Langdon in
ZENOBIA

Wed. and Thurs.
George Raft-Zazu Pitts in
Lady's from Kentucky
Sidney Toler in
CHAN IN RENO
Wed. Sunburst Tableware

Serial: Boy Scouts to the Rescue
Fri. and Sat. Matinee Sat. 1:45
Continuous Sun. from 1:45

MOMMY! GRANDMA'S BEEN IN THE MILK FROM
SUN RAY DAIRY
AGAIN.



SUN RAY DAIRY
GUERNSEY MILK

served in the California building at 1:30 p. m.

There will be three presentations of the "Sunsweet Revue." Two performances, at 1 and 3 p. m. will be held in Festival Hall, while the third will be in Temple Compound, popular gathering place where many outstanding exposition entertainments are presented. During

the day, dried prunes will be given exposition visitors. Recipe leaflets will be handed out.

From 2 to 4 p. m. open house will be observed in the administrative offices of the Hall of Agriculture and a motion picture on the prune industry, "The Purple Harvest," will be shown.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Willing To Compromise

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN THE early days of the war they told this story. It was new then; it's old now, but I insist it still has merit. According to the version I remember best, the Crown Prince was complimenting a German private named Einstein who had distinguished



himself on the field of battle.

"I am told," said the Crown Prince, "that you are a very poor man and the only support of your aged parents. Because of your poverty you shall have your choice between taking the Iron Cross and a hundred marks."

"Your Imperial Highness," inquired the canny hero, "what is the cross worth in money?"

"Not much," said the Crown Prince. "It is the honor that makes it valuable. It is worth perhaps two marks."

"Very well then," said Private Einstein, drawing himself up to his full height and saluting, "I will take the Iron Cross and ninety-eight marks in cash!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Famous Painting at Fair



This outstanding Jean Marc Nattier work, "Mme. Sophie de France as a Vestal Virgin," on exhibition in the Fine Arts Palace of the Golden Gate International Exposition, is but one of thousands of equally well-known paintings which will be on exhibit until the end of the Fair. The painting is on loan from the William Randolph Hearst collection.

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THE FARMERS' CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first in a series of four articles which represents 40 of the state's major farm cooperatives, with more than 70,000 farmer-members—analyzing and interpreting the Ham and Eggs pension proposal as it affects agriculture. The Agricultural Council is on record as opposed to the 30-Thursday act and Mr. Taylor's articles will present the case of organized agriculture against the proposal.

In old-time vaudeville and comedy acts, it used to be popular to cast the farmer in the role of the unsuspecting, gullible victim of patent medicine fakirs, confidence game operators and gold-brick salesmen.

The farmer, at least on the stage, was "the fall guy!"

But the modern-day California farmer—by dint of hard experience, and by reason of the fact that farming has become one of the most highly-specialized efficient businesses in the field of business and industry—has a better than average sense of values and a healthy skepticism regarding the wares of high-pressure salesmen.

It is to be hoped that every California farmer, in his capacity as citizen, as well as business man, will be doubly alert this fall as he listens to the glib talk of the promoters of 30-Every-Thursday—for this preposterous pension plan, if it should be enacted, would impose a depression on California agriculture which would make past and present depressions fade into insignificance.

Particularly, farmers should beware of the apathetic attitude illustrated by the all-too-frequent statement: "I don't think the plan will work, but I'm going to vote for it anyway and see what happens." That attitude, if it persists, may bring financial ruin and bitter tragedy to thousands of California farmers. For this is not just a harmless "crackpot plan which can be treated lightly, or tried out to see what rabbits are under the hat. It is a dangerous, ruinous scheme which would play havoc with markets for California farm products; place impossible tax burdens on the farming industry; destroy the state's present pension system for its elder citizens (the highest in the United States), and throw tens of thousands out of employment.

Many old-time farmers will remember that the favorite bunco game of "city slickers" of a by-gone era was a "money-making machine." A \$5 bill, fed into the machine, was supposed to multiply into a whole series of \$5 bills, almost without number. But while the trick seemed to work well in demonstration, the victim who was tempted to buy one of the machines not only got stuck for the purchase price, but usually lost his original \$5 bill as well.

There is a certain similarity between the "money-making-machine" of yesterday and the Ham and Eggs printing-press money proposal of today. Trusting elderly citizens, who have given hundreds of thousands of dollars in hard-earned savings to the campaign war chests of the promoters, certainly will never get back their original investment. And they are doomed to bitter disillusionment and disappointment if they hope

SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

DANCE FRIDAY

Because the girls have purchased more student body cards than the boys, the Boys' Athletic club must pay all expenses at the dance to be given by the Girls' league in the gym Friday evening, according to an announcement by business manager Daryl Farnham today. Music will be provided by the Campbell Cavaliers and several specialty acts have been arranged. Admission to the dance is restricted to members of the student body and alumni.

FOOTBALL RALLY

Friday at 1:30 p. m. the student body will hold a rally for the Campbell-Centerville game to be played here that afternoon. Tuesday, a practice rally was held to learn the yells. Jay Keesling, Joe Barbano, Ted Evans, Bobbie Morton, Ethal Mae Van Arsdale, Leonard Baptist, Helen Bogner, and Lois Bohnett tried out for yell leader.

JUNIOR G. R.

Junior Girl Reserves met Tuesday night at the home of Mary Burgess. The new officers, who presided were Wilma Porter, president; Mary Burgess, secretary; and Ethel Messa, treasurer. Work was begun on a constitution for the group.

A full hour student body meeting will be held next Wednesday from 11 to 12 a. m. This is the first of six assemblies from the National Assemblies Productions, whose educational entertainments are used in many schools.

Edwin M. Dill will be the speaker who presents a unique program on the "Ancient Art of Pottery." Mr. Dill is a potter and demonstrates his talk with his potter's wheel.

Admission for students is five cents and 10 cents for any others who may desire to attend.

Miss Sadie Maxson and Mrs. Mary Lanphear were over-Sunday visitors with their sister, Mrs. Stanford, in Oakland.

to get 30-Every-Thursday. There is no such promise in the act (Proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 7 ballot), and even if there were such a provision in the act, it would be utterly impossible of fulfillment.

Fundamentally, this scheme to "spend-ourselves-rich" has no more merit than the "money-making-machine" of the old-fashioned bunco artist.

The old people who have been betrayed into supporting Ham and Eggs would simply be given 30 warrants—30 pieces of paper. Each warrant would be good for \$1—if California citizens pasted \$1.04 in stamps, bought with real money, on the back of it. But that's the joker! California citizens can't and won't pay 104 per cent interest for the use of printing-press "dollar" warrants. Why should anyone pay \$1.04 for a "dollar" warrant, when he or she can get a real American dollar for \$1? The answer is, she, or he, wouldn't!

But by the time the pension provisions of this preposterous plan collapsed, California would be saddled with debt and disastrous taxes which would destroy the state's credit; bankrupt state and local governments; wreck thousands of farms and other businesses, and create bitterness and distrust which would play into the hands of Communists and other enemies of American government. California can't afford that kind of mass tragedy! (Next: "What would the farmer pay—for Ham and Eggs?")

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL THEATER



Scene from "Stanley and Livingstone" now showing for three days at the Campbell theater.

How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of the 20th Century-Fox picture, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone." It opens tonight for three days at Blanco's Campbell theater.

Spencer Tracy portrays Stanley. Nancy Kelley and Richard Greene are starred with Tracy. Sir Cedric Hardwicke portrays Livingstone, and many other outstanding actors are in the cast.

More than a thrilling adventure story, the screen play presents Livingstone's remarkable refusal to be "rescued" when Stanley arrives. The newspaper man stayed with the missionary to get his story and the contact with a great soul changed him completely.

Being shown with this picture is "These Glamour Girls."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are together again in a picture entitled "When Tomorrow Comes." As the second feature is the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" starring Basil Rathbone.

Tickets are still being given out at various local stores with every purchase that will enable the holder to a reduction on the price of any adult ticket when presented at the local theater. This special will be featured during the month of October only.

A. J. Jones of Railroad avenue was taken to the hospital last week suffering from a serious condition. Jones, who is 94 years of age is a well known figure on our streets, and until quite recently an attendant at Masonic meetings.

Charles Howe was quite severely bitten by a dog last week.

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KODAKS PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

Council Sets Date Of Chest Drive

The Community Council met Monday noon with Ira Grim, Miss Jessie Lewis, W. H. Stray, Howard J. Smith, Guy E. Farley, Dr. W. I. Merrill, William Coupland and J. E. Murdock present.

An interesting report on Boy Scout activities was given by Mr. Smith.

Officers to conduct the campaign for the community chest were named: Ira Grim, president, Ethan Lanphear, vice-president and manager, and Jack Murdock, secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the council were elected as follows: Dr. Merrill, Willard H. Van Dyke, H. M. Shadle, W. R. Coupland, H. J. Smith, Miss Lewis and W. H. Stray.

After careful study and consideration of the needs and activities of each unit represented in the budget, the various items were set, library, \$500; local relief, \$400; youth activities \$650; surplus \$50. Total \$1600.

Campaign dates were set for Oct. 19-29 inclusive, and solicitors will be reported later.

When the solicitor calls accord him or her proper courtesy. They give of their time, efforts and furnish their own transportation for the benefit of us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Murdock are the proud parents of a son, James Albert, born this (Thursday) morning at San Jose hospital.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control, 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD
Pianist and Teacher
Cor. Winchester Rd. and Campbell Ave.
Phone Campbell 66

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Subject of sermon "Take Some Honey With You."
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Hear Reports At Meeting Tuesday

The Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year Oct. 3 with the president, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, presiding. Mrs. Wellington reported on the various district and group meetings which she had attended during the summer including the state convention held at Santa Barbara last May.

The magazine chairman, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, reported on a magazine "brunch" held last week at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose. She stated that the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. was on top with the most subscriptions so far this year, and urged everyone to subscribe to the Parent-Teacher magazine.

The music chairman, Mrs. W. F. Grattan announced that a mother's chorus is to be started for all those interested.

It was voted to have a paper drive beginning this month. All were asked to start saving papers for the P. T. A.

Mrs. Oliver Jensen was appointed chairman of the old clothes drive. She will assist Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse.

The vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers announced that Miss Besie McCabe, rural supervisor, will speak at the November meeting on changes in the curriculum. She also announced that the year's printed programs would be ready at that meeting. The principal, Ira R. Abbott, spoke a few words of welcome.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, who was in charge of the social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by the executive board. Mr. Abbott introduced the members of the faculty, who were each presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, daughter Marilyn, mother Mrs. Julia Boehme and sister Mrs. Carl Johnson were visiting friends and relatives in Sacramento Friday and Saturday.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome. Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors. Residence—36 Fourth street.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

9:45 a. m. Church School. Classes for all. Don't send your children to church—bring them!

11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Greater Things Than These Shall Ye Do." Choir under direction of Mrs. Allan Risdon.

6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues. Intelligent discussions by the young people on problems of every-day living.

7:30 p. m. Evening Praise Service. Topic: "Peter—The Changed Man."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Spend an hour feeding your soul. It will help make life brighter.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice.



NOTHING WILL BE LEFT UNDONE

During the time we have served this community—our advice has always been direct and to the point. Select a reliable and capable mortician—place in his hands the handling of all necessary details—choose a service in keeping with your income—and rest secure in the knowledge that nothing will be left undone to assure perfection.

RUTHERFORD FUNERAL HOME
Sedan Invalid Coach Service
Phone Campbell 66

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EXTRACTIONS
Painless
At the Ease With
Which Teeth
Are
Extracted



Repairs
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You
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Best in
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CAMPBELL THEATRE

Show Time
Sat. Sun. 1:45
to 11:30
Week Days
6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- — OCT. 5-6-7

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST MOTION PICTURE FOR 1939!
Twentieth Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
with the finest acting cast ever assembled!

starring
SPENCER TRACY
with
NANCY KELLY • RICHARD GREENE
and
WALTER BRENNAN CHARLES COBURN
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE HENRY HULL
HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by Henry King

— ALSO —

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCT. 8-9-10
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in

— ALSO —

"When Tomorrow Comes"
"ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Wednesday, Oct. 11
THREE PIECE BEDROOM SET and TOBY'S COUNTRY STORE

CLOSING OUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

REAL BARGAINS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

The CAMPBELL PRESS

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Scotty Allan Dog Food, 3 for .25c

R. and R. Boned Chicken . . . 52c



Mazola Oil and Wooden Salad Bowl . . . \$1.00

\$3.00 value—when purchased with any size Mazola

Mazola, gal. \$1.49; 1/2 gal. 80c; qt. 45c; pt. 24c
Harvest King, 24 1/2 lb. sk. . . . 80c
SPRY, 3 lbs. . . . 52c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for . . . 19c
RINSO, large . . . 21c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

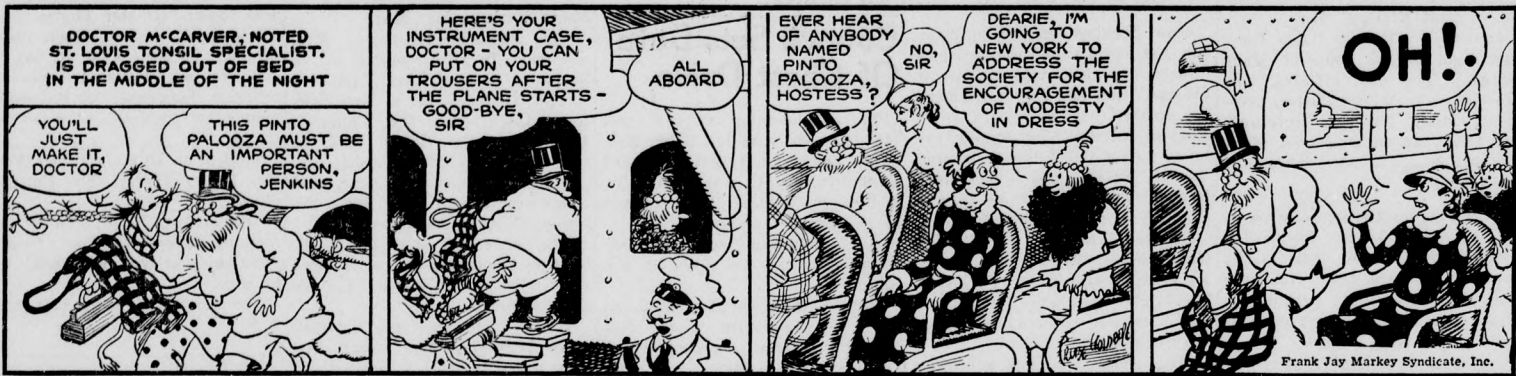
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —A Doctor's Privilege

By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Matter of Policy



S'MATTER POP—Aw, Pop, You've Heard That Name Before!

By C. M. PAYNE



POP—For Peace and Quiet's Sake

By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SISTERLY LOVE

Mrs. Berzan—There's a hat in that shop I'd give anything for.
Miss Petzing—Would you, really?
Mrs. Berzan—Yes, really; and won't you be a sport, my dear, and let me catch my husband kissing you?

Secret?
Little Jackie—Oh, mother! Just look at that man! He hasn't a hair on his head.
Mother—Hush, dear, he will hear you.
Jackie—Oh, doesn't he know it?

First Offense
Business Man—Hello operator, I want to speak to my wife.
Operator—Number, please.
Business Man—Number? I ain't got but one.

Proper Tool
Diner—What sort of bird is this?
Waiter—It's a wood pigeon, sir.
Diner—I thought so. Get me a saw.—Tid-Bits Magazine.

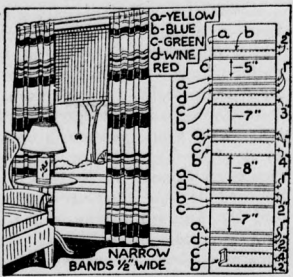
Cheerful News



Curtains That Will Fit Your Color Schemes

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE first curtains of this kind I ever saw were made of the long pieces of good material left at each side of a sheet after the center part had begun to wear. These were dipped in dye to make a soft cream color for the foundation part of the curtains. Wide stripes of gingham and narrow ones of prepared bias trimming were then stitched in place to



make stripes. The chart shows the colors that were used and gives the widths and spacing of the stripes.

Of course, you will have some ideas of your own about the stripes and colors. Perhaps you can copy the color scheme of the rug in the room or the wall paper. Or colors in a picture may offer a suggestion for colors for the whole room.

Whatever the materials used you will have fun planning the stripes. In case you should want to use short lengths of goods for the foundation part of the curtains, stitch these together with the seam on the right side; then place a stripe over the joining.

There are 32 other homemaking ideas in the booklet which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for our readers. All directions are clearly illustrated. You will be delighted to own one of these new booklets. Enclose 10 cents in coin with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

Whites and Blacks

The white or Caucasian race is estimated at 798,400,000, living in most of Europe, north Africa, Australia, South Africa, the two American continents, etc. The black or Negro race, estimated at 241,750,000, inhabits most of Africa, also parts of America and the West Indies. Johannesburg contains a European (white) population of 203,298 and a Negro population of 136,295.

ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?

San Diego — Mrs. Alice N. Mowry, 2754 C St., says: "I was tired, weak and nervous. I was pale, thin and suffered from headaches due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me quickly. I gained weight, my nerves no longer troubled me, I had color in my cheeks and felt as strong as ever." Get it in liquid or tablets from any druggist.

On Receiving End
That man may last, but never lives, who much receives, but nothing gives.—Thomas Gibbons.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE
How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

666 "relieves misery of Colds" LIQUID—TABLETS SALVE—NOSE DROPS fast!

Liberty Grows Fast
Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.—Washington.

WNU—12 40—39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Karakul Sheep—James Yoakam, 1128 N. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Cal., is recognized by the "Karakul Breeder" of Chicago Union Stock Yards as being California's reliable, dependable authority and distributor of Karakul Sheep.

PERSONALS

LONELY? Correspond, sincere members; all ages. Send stamp to HELEN YOUNG, P. O. BOX 201-H, OAKLAND, Calif.

COLDS NO MORE? New discovery. No med. Entire family use. Details 3c stamp. 102 1/2 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Correspondence Club: All ages. Nationwide. Membership \$1. Box 1656, Hollywood.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO SHOP

ROLL FILMS, any size, developed and eight glossy prints, 25c. Reprints, 3c. Photo Shop, Box 708, San Jose, Calif.

Persistence

Persistence can be a wonderful thing. Take the case of 22-year-old Alice Kiscunas. The young woman walked into a Chicago police station—said she wanted to be locked up. Sergeant Jarvis was polite, but said no, he couldn't do it without reason. She pleaded she ran away from home. The sergeant felt girls over 21 had a right to run away from home. Miss Kiscunas said she had no other place to go. The sergeant was indeed sorry, but it was no go. And it was still no go until four hours and 15 minutes later, when Miss Kiscunas was put in a cell. But it was legal. Explained Sergeant Jarvis: "The charge is disorderly conduct. She made a nuisance of herself."

Skeeter Cheater

After four years of experimenting, five scientists at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., have developed an insect repellent which they claim will protect the most susceptible skin from mosquito bites, says the Country Home magazine. One of the scientists tested the new product in a marsh, smearing half of his body with the product and leaving the other half untreated. He was bitten more than 5,000 times on the untreated skin, while insects carefully avoided the treated portion.

Too Much Is Enough

Just as the pen is mightier than the sword, so is the tongue mightier than the fist. Mrs. Violet E. Richter took it in silence and with patience when her husband flew into a rage at being asked to move the furniture, knocked her down and threatened her with a gun. But when he familiarly referred to her as "the old woman" it was too much. She sued for divorce in a Lancaster, Pa., court and got it.

Laurel Tree Legend

In Greek mythology, Apollo loved the nymph Daphne. When he descended to earth to woo her, she fled from him, and begged her mother, Gaea, the earth goddess, to save her. Through the intercession of Gaea, Zeus turned Daphne into a laurel tree. From that time Apollo made the laurel sacred and winners in the Pythian games, as well as great poets, were crowned with the leaves.

Interesting Manuscript

What is called "the most interesting MS. in England" can be seen by visitors in the Library of Corpus Christi college at Cambridge. It is the copy of the Gospels which Pope Gregory sent with Augustine when he made his first missionary journey to convert the English to Christianity in the year 597.

Eviless Eden

Tourists returning from Greece report that Kargos, the capital of the Mount Athos religious colony, is the only place in the world where neither women nor female domestic animals are to be found. Women, cows, mares and hens are taboo.

Submarine Cable

Gutta-percha, a sap obtained from trees in Java, Malay, Sumatra and other tropical regions, and balata, made by evaporating latex from the forests of the Amazon districts, Venezuela, Brazil, Panama and the British and Dutch Guianas, are used for submarine cable insulation.

Farm in Old England

So that visitors may see the real England, the automobile association has published a booklet listing 400 farm houses in the British Isles which accept foreign guests.

In the Fog

There are more hours of fog per year, on the average, at Moose Peak, Maine, than at any other place where there is a U. S. light-house service station: 1,629 hours.

Wild Boars

Most of the Russian wild boars enumerated by game census-takers in America are in Graham county, North Carolina. They were imported by an Englishman who planned a game preserve.

Portable Heat

A steam radiator which may be carried from room to room has been perfected by a company in Detroit. Weighing 40 pounds and 23 feet in length, the water in it is heated by electricity from a wall socket.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mahatma Gandhi has indicated that, in his opinion, a world war against Adolf Hitler would be justifiable and possibly necessary. The British, with their imperative job of keeping their great Indian empire in hand, probably aren't worrying about Gandhi. More important is the attitude and activity of his vigorous and popular understudy, the 44-year-old Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. The latter has been boldly resistant to British rule, spent six years in jail, and has acquired popularity and leadership as Gandhi reaches his seventy-second year.

Meager news reports from India indicate that Nehru has been calming down in his agitation against British imperialism, and that, a few weeks ago, he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is reassured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominions and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic doctrine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the whites.

Born of a noble caste, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, taking honors in the classics. His father, the Pandit Motilal Nehru, was a lawyer and the richest man in Allahabad. He gave away his mansion and moved into a shabby little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor, had no such ideas when he came home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar massacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned native dress, and became an agitator for the Nationalist cause. However, he was no devotee of loin-cloth asceticism. He was all for fighting and it was as the most belligerent of all the Indian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-Indian congress in 1935.

Nehru was at times sharply opposed to the non-resisting Gandhi, but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is handsome and engaging, a vigorous assailant of the ancient caste system of India.

IT WAS not until a year ago that Romain Rolland returned to France, after more than 20 years' exile in Switzerland. He had opposed war. Several years before he finished "Jean Christophe," Tolstoi had called him "The Conscience of Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind.

'Lamplighter' Sees Hope Only In 'Inner Light'
He dispatched to the New York international congress of the American Musicological society a message of good will. It is quoted here in accord with this department's wartime alertness to such men and messages. He says:

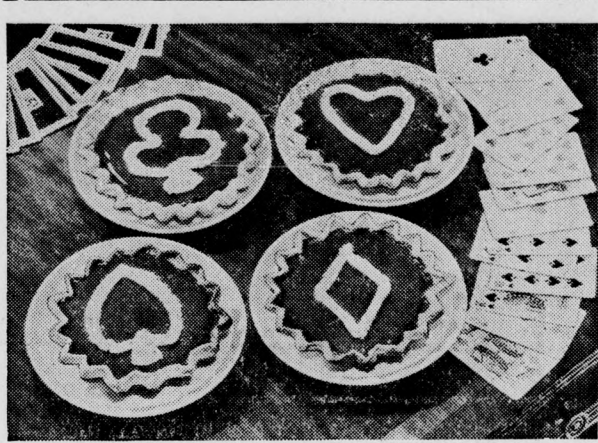
"In the field of art, there is not—there should not be—any rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every country and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos. Let us save all the light that can be saved. There is none more refulgent than music. It is the sun of the inner universe."

It was this sun that illumined "Jean Christophe," one of the greatest books of all times, published here just before the World war, profoundly moving to multitudes of Americans as an avocation of the creative and aspiring spirit of man. Many times in recent years, Romain Rolland has written that the world had little hope of escaping another and possibly last devastating war. But, described as "an old man, broken and despairing," on his return to France last year, he has continued his plea for peace, decrying hatred, pleading for understanding.

His has been a lone voice, never identified with "movements," or political groupings, right or left. He opposed Henri Barbusse and his Clarte group, and the various "united fronts," as he did the leaders of violent reaction on the right.

He was educated in music at the Ecole Normale, became a devotee of Wagner and then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He is the evangel of the humane spirit in a day when it is hard pressed.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)



Tempting tarts are grand for party refreshments or a family meal. See Recipes Below.

Perfection in Pies

There's something about a piece of really good pie, with its flaky, golden-brown crust and a filling simply oozing flavor and goodness, that makes it the crowning glory of a meal. Just a whiff of the fragrance of a juicy apple pie, or the sight of a quivery custard in a crust that crumbles at the first touch whets the appetite; and one glance at a slice of dainty chiflon pie, with its feather-light filling, is enough to make even a strong-willed calorie-counter forget his diet!

Making pies that achieve perfection isn't as difficult as it sounds. Standardized equipment (such as measuring cups and spoons) and oven thermometers and heat control have taken the uncertainty out of measuring and baking. With a proven recipe, good ingredients, standard equipment and some easily acquired technique, any woman can make good pie and make it every time!

Pointers on Making Pastry.

1. Unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold.
2. Cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible.
3. Add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together. Handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water.

4. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas. Cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking (with the foot cut off) and flouring it lightly simplifies handling the dough.
5. Place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

Grandmother's Sour Cream Pie.
1 cup raisins (coarsely cut)
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs (beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pastry

Combine raisins, water, and sugar, and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix the sour cream and the eggs, add the stewed raisins, vanilla and salt. Bake in a double crust at 400 degrees for the first 10 minutes, reducing the temperature to 350 degrees for 40 minutes longer.

Lemon Meringue Pie.
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups cold water
2 1/2 cups boiling water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add cold water and stir until smooth. Then add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks and stir cooked mixture into them. Add all remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue.
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Flaky Pie Crust.
(Makes 2 pie shells)
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening. Chill 20 to 30 minutes, then cut in the shortening until it is about the size of peas.

Add ice water gradually, mixing only until the dough can be gathered up into a ball. Chill at least 1/2 hour. Roll out on a piece of canvas cloth which has been stretched taut over dampened table-top or bread board. Slip child's white stocking (without foot) over rolling pin, flour canvas and rolling pin, and roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Fit lower crust in pie tin. If baking a one-crust pie, prick with fork, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Pumpkin Chiflon Pie.
(Makes one 10-inch pie)
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups pumpkin (strained)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon clove

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Separate yolks and whites of eggs. Beat yolks until light, and combine with half of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When the mixture thickens, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Fold into the pumpkin. Pour into baked pie shell and chill thoroughly before serving. May be served with whipped cream generously sprinkled with ginger-snag crumbs.

Magic Mocha Nut Tarts.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup strong coffee
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)
Baked tart shells

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, and stir over boiling water for 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Add coffee, stir until thoroughly blended. Add chopped walnut meats. Pour into baked tart shells. Garnish with remaining chopped nuts. Chill before serving.

Custard Pie.
(Makes 1 pie)
2 cups milk (scalded)
3 eggs
5 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Dash nutmeg
1 pastry shell (baked)

Scald milk. Beat eggs slightly and to them add the sugar, salt, milk, and vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly and pour custard mixture into a well oiled pie plate. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until custard is set—about 40 minutes. In a second pie plate, exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie, bake a one-crust pastry shell. Cool. Then when the custard is thoroughly cooled and just before serving, gently slip the custard right into the pastry shell. Serve at once.

If there's any one thing in the world that people like in the way of good things to eat, it's nothing more or less than hot breads. Hot breads get a man's vote every time!

Ginger Cheese Muffins, Hot Butterscotch Rolls, Old-Fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread—you'll find recipes for these and other delicious breads in Eleanor Howe's column next week.

Send for Copy of This Cook Book.

Entertaining is lots of fun if you start with what Eleanor Howe calls "arm chair preparation." In her unusual and useful cook book, "Easy Entertaining," she tells you how to give successful parties—from picnics to formal receptions.

To get your copy of this clever cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Strange Facts

Amused the Ladies
Life Stage Contract
Mongolians Marked

As late as 1921, twelve hundred clergymen, representing fifteen denominations, met in Philadelphia to choose and promote a "moral gown for women." The creation finally selected was somber in color, sacklike in design and reached from the neck to the ground. The ladies were merely amused.

The longest term theatrical contracts made at the present time are those issued by the Comedie Francaise, the French national theater in Paris. An artist who becomes a member of this company is obliged to sign an agreement to remain for twenty years.

The ticking of a watch may be heard at a distance of fifty feet by placing it in the proper position before a parabolic mirror and having the observer stand at the point where the reflected sound waves converge.

"The Mongolian spot," is a patch of pigmentation appearing on nearly all children of Mongoloid peoples. It occurs at the lower end of the spine, has a dark blue or mulberry color, is about the size of a silver quarter, and disappears before the fifth year.—Collier's.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THOSE LABORATORY EXPERTS' PROVING IN TESTS WHICH TOBACCO SMOKES THE COOLEST?

I'VE KNOWN THE ANSWER FOR YEARS—AND I'M ROLLING THAT TASTY, COOL-SMOKING BRAND RIGHT NOW!

"MAKIN'S" SMOKERS! Laboratory tests on 31 of the largest-selling tobaccos give a fair comparison of how hot or cool they smoke—Here's one that

SMOKES 86 DEGREES COOLER

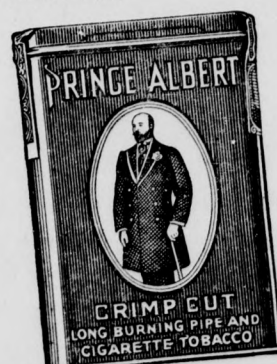
THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE REST... COOLEST OF ALL!

SCIENTISTS at a leading independent laboratory announce the most interesting tobacco news in years! In impartial tests, made in "smoking bowls" with automatic recording, PRINCE ALBERT SMOKED 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

Whether Prince Albert is enjoyed in a pipe or "makin's" papers, millions of smokers know P.A. is the COOL-SMOKING brand. Thanks to ripe, long-aged tobaccos and the famous "crimp cut" and "no-bite" process, P.A. smokes rich, tasty, yet MILD, because, as "smoking bowl" tests show, P.A. is free from mouth-parching, "bite," caused by excess heat! P.A.'s "crimp cut" is a real friend to "makin's" smokers. Rolls easier, faster, neater. Draws right. Better try Prince Albert today!

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert



Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply
E. W. D'Ombrian
P. O. Box 674
Phone Camp, 221

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 81254 Department No.
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, PHIL C. KATZ, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1939, all the right, title and interest and estate of said HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to all of those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1
The southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) and the south half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section 26 Township 10 South, Range 2 East, M D B & M, containing 120 acres more or less. Unimproved.
PARCEL NO. 2
The Northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 2 East M D B & M, containing 40 acres more or less. Unimproved.
Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten percent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Subject to taxes and encumbrances.
All bids or offers must be made in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for ten percent of the amount bid, and may be left at the office of Phil C. Katz, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, at his office in the City Hall, San Francisco, California, or filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.
Dated: San Francisco, California, September 18th, 1939.
PHIL C. KATZ
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of HELEN McKERRON, also called ELLEN McKERRON, also called MRS. A. G. McKERRON, deceased.
(Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1939)

WANTED—Housekeeper, cook, 4 adults. Phone Camp, 259 evenings for appointment.

Local man, woman or student to service Real Silk customers. Good income. Write 311 Twchy Bldg. San Jose.

WANTED: Housekeeper and cook, 2 adults. Stay or home nights. Prefer local party. Write P. O. Box 646, Campbell.

Rich Beggars
Apparently some beggars can be choosers. It is estimated that in New York city alone, \$15,000,000 yearly trickles into the hands of 16,000 beggars. Begging is one of the oldest professions. It is said that 200 years ago an Englishman by the name of Carew amassed \$150,000 during a 33-year period of begging under countless disguises.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAD 50 WANTS AND CONSIDERED 16 TO BE NECESSITIES. TODAY HE HAS ABOUT 500 SUPPLIED BY SCIENCE AND MANUFACTURING AND 94 ARE NECESSITIES.

25 YEARS AGO, THE SOY BEAN WAS ALMOST UNKNOWN, AND TODAY, DUE CHIEFLY TO INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH, IT'S \$7,000,000 BUZZEL ANNUAL CROP PROVIDES THE BASIS FOR 50,000 JOBS.

NEVADA IN 1875 HAD A STATE LAW PROHIBITING CAMELS FROM RUNNING AT LARGE ON THE HIGHWAYS. (CAMELS WERE USED AT THAT TIME FOR WORK IN THE DESERT.)

DURING THE LAST 5 YEARS HEAVILY ONE BILLION DOLLARS WAS SPENT BY ONE LARGE INDUSTRY—STEEL—FOR NEW EQUIPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION.

FARMERS IN KENT, ENGLAND, USE STILTS TO TEND AND HARVEST THEIR HOP CROPS... TO ENABLE THEM TO REACH THE TOP OF THE CLIMBING VINES THEY HAVE TO MASTER THE ART OF WALKING ABOUT ON STILTS 10 FEET LONG.

School Tourists at S. F. Fair •



History, geography, science, art, and all other classroom courses take on a new meaning to California's school children after a day or two spent on Treasure Island. This rolling chair load of San Leandro students is on its way to the Palace of Fine Arts, to study the priceless paintings of Michaelangelo, Raphael and other Italian masters. Later in the day they'll learn about the wonders of chemistry, medicine and electricity in the Hall of Science, and make a complete coverage of Treasure Island's educational exhibits and displays. These students came to the Fair with 2000 others recently, on the special Fall School Tour plan made available to all schools in California by the Golden Gate Exposition until November 3. Each student making the World's Fair Tour is given school attendance credit, with the complete approval of the State Board of Education. (Note: The rolling chair costs extra.)

The Life of Humans
The past of human life from the Neanderthal man is estimated at about 1,000,000 years, so-called civilized life at about 4,000 years.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale, Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9:30 a. m., at Field's store.

RADIO DEAD?
Expert REPAIR SERVICE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Smily's Radio Shop
Phone 21-J

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Fullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

WOMEN!

read how thousands have been able to
GET NEW ENERGY

IMPORTANT Medical Tests Reveal WHY Famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Run-down, Nervous Women For Over Half A Century!

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman.
All you may need is a good reliable tonic. If so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more whole-

some food which your body uses directly for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you joyful bubbling energy that is reflected thruout your whole being.
Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.

On the Fresh Air Farm

by Crosby



Mr. and Mrs. Axel Grandstrom returned Saturday night from a week's vacation visiting friends and relatives in the bay district. They also spent a day on Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho attended performances of the Cavalcade of the Golden West and the Folies Bergere Sunday evening on Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pauley who have made their home in Campbell for several years moved Monday to Santa Clara where Mr. Pauley is employed. Mrs. Pauley has been actively connected with the Congregational church where she was a member of the choir, taught a Sunday school class and worked in the Guild. She is also an active member of Ada Rebekah lodge and both organizations will hope for their return to Campbell in the future. Pauley is not so widely known as his work has taken him

Mrs. Percy Dunlap and two of her children, Ronald and Lois were visiting in Campbell Wednesday.

from home a great deal of the time.

PRINTING
to Order at Our
PRINT SHOP

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Itches
There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, itching Tics or Feet Rashies and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.
Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF!
You Sleep Soundly
Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

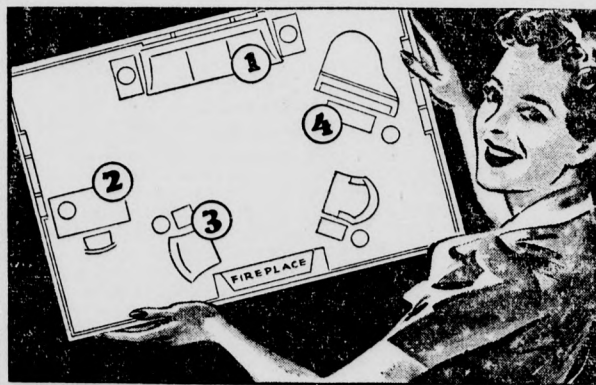


PRICE REDUCED!
GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES
2 for 10¢

At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!



Give your living room
a lift with
LIGHT-CONDITIONING



CHECK the places in your living room tonight that correspond with those numbered in the floor plan above. Then see how closely your lighting matches the kind recommended by lighting experts.

It's surprising what a "lift" light-conditioning gives your living room. Light-conditioning means having enough light in enough places so everybody in your family can read, work, or play with greater eye comfort. Ask for a free Light Meter checkup of the present lighting in your home. Then buy and try I. E. S. lamps that give soft and glareless light.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

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